

Labor Board Members Rap Wages Order

CALGARY, Aug. 28.—(CP)—The federal government wages and control order is one of the most pieces of legislation ever put on the statute books, T. C. Thompson, Edmonton, one of the two labor members of the Alberta Regional War Labor Board, told the Calgary Trades and Labor Council here last night.

"The whole order of dealing policy is a muddle," said David Matheson, the other labor member of the board, explaining some of the difficulties which faced the two labor members in their attempts to obtain increases in pay for employees groups who applied to the board.

BOTH UNDER FIRE
Both men have been under fire by the Calgary Trades and Labor Council, which has expressed criticism of Regional War Labor Board decisions. The board sat in Calgary Thursday and Mr. Matheson is leaving the board to become a member of the Provincial Board of Industrial Relations.

Contradictory wages and control orders made the legislation almost impossible to interpret, said Mr. Thompson. He cited confusing orders in council as examples.

As a member of the Regional War Labor Board which was first appointed, he had fought to have the full cost-of-living bonus made compulsory for all employees, said Mr. Matheson, but had got nowhere with Minister of Labor Humphrey Mitchell.

Firemen Endorse Legislative Group Recommendations

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Aug. 28.—(CP)—Recommendations of the legislative committee were endorsed yesterday by delegates of the 20th annual convention of the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs. They now will be acted upon by the executive board.

Among recommendations of the committee was one asking the executive to ask National Selective Service to adopt legislation providing for the deferment from military service of key firemen attached to a department prior to Sept. 1, 1939. It asked also that firemen be given their jobs except for enlistment in the armed forces and services as firemen in war in districts.

Lady Oakes Flies Back to States

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Lady Oakes, who testified Thursday at a preliminary hearing in Nassau for the son-in-law of Alfred Marjono, who is charged with

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



The Allies have started out to destroy Berlin as the military capital of Nazi Germany. Fliers who participated in the initial mass raid on Berlin and who had been in the successful bombing of Hamburg, think

that the raid on the capital was equally successful as any on Hamburg. Berlin is much larger and deeper inland, as can be seen on the accompanying map.

Axis Steel Output Cut 25 Per Cent.

By Allied Bombers

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—United Nations bombs have cut Axis steel-making production about 25 per cent. in little more than one year, United States industry sources disclosed yesterday.

Present Axis output of approximately 52,000,000 tons a year does not even half match 120,000,000 tons as the aggregate yearly rate for all the Allied powers, and compares with enemy annual production of about 60,000,000 slightly more than 12 months ago.

murdering her husband, flew back to the United States yesterday aboard a Pan American clipper. On the same plane were defense attorney Godfrey Higgs and Raymond Schneider, New York investigator called into the case by "Lady Oakes' eldest daughter, Nancy, who has told of her belief in her husband's innocence.

Hardest Fighting

Loyal Edmonton Regiment Won New Battle Honors

In Assault on Leonforte

This is the third of four stories by Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent, summarizing the part of Canada's 1st Division in the Sicilian victory. In it he tells of the attack on Leonforte, the name of the regimental battle honor. The name of Asoro, the name of the regimental battle honor. The name of Asoro, the name of the regimental battle honor.

By ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE CANADIANS IN SICILY, Aug. 28.—(CP)—For the P.P.C.L.I. the Loyal Edmonton Regiment and the Seaforth Highlanders, the Sicilian town of Leonforte will be added to their regimental battle honors. The name of Asoro will go on the banners of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and the 48th Highlanders.

Up the cliffs, the terrace precipices and along the ridge between these two main towns and in the towns themselves these Canadian battalions fought some of the hardest battles of the 1st Division's campaign.

It took three days shelling and infantry fighting to crack the German defenses but it was finally done and the Canadian swung east.

In the advance on Leonforte and Asoro over the sweeping valley from Valguarnera, progress was necessarily slow for enemy guns could fire over all the valley. However, during July 20 the Western and Ontario regiments, supported by artillery, tanks, mortars and machine guns closed in on the ridge.

FIRE FOR HOURS

The following day Canadian and British artillery fired for hours on the German positions and on the towns held by the enemy. That night the same when a two-pronged attack went in.

The H.P.E.s surprised the Germans completely by sneaking around to the east side of Asoro and clanking their way up a 2,000 foot precipice, before dawn. The Seaforths infiltrated into Leonforte and the hills around it in a night attack and the Loyal Edmonton Regiment got right into the streets, battling the Germans house by house.

A group of the Edmondsons was cut off in the centre of the town all night.

By Canadian Sunday punch hit the Germans at Leonforte July 22 when the Patricias stormed into the town with tanks and anti-tank guns. They relieved the Edmondsons in the case by "Lady Oakes' eldest daughter, Nancy, who has told of her belief in her husband's innocence.

With the aid of the Seaforths and Edmondsons, the Patricias cleaned both the town and took up positions to the east and north of it.

Meanwhile the H.P.E.s were heavily shelled at Asoro and were finding the opposition stiff. The Seaforths were holding it. To stabilize their gains and to exploit them, the 48th Highlanders went up the forward slopes and cliffs at Asoro where the Germans dug in on a slope east of this small town. They mauled the Germans here but were not strong enough to break through their formidable line.

MAILED GERMANS

Following an artillery barrage, the R.C.R.s went through Nasoraia but the Germans dug in on a slope east of this small town. They mauled the Germans here but were not strong enough to break through their formidable line.

The H.P.E.s attacked through the line and saw more heavy fighting but the battalions were ordered back to avoid severe losses. The following night the 48th Highlanders hit the Germans on the Nasoraia slope but they too were ordered back as the final attack was mounted.

Behind the most tremendous artillery concentration Canadian troops gunned fired here, the APCs cracked through the

Small Nations Look to Canada To Voice Views

GENEVA, PARK, Ont., Aug. 28.—(CP)—As Canada is a "world power" but not a "great power," many nations would like to use this country voice the views of small powers in a world that should be made safe for small powers, Brooke Claxton, parliamentary assistant to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, said in a speech prepared for delivery last night in the Canadian institute on public affairs.

Mr. Claxton summarized Canadian foreign policy as follows:

1. Join the war;

2. Promote the friendship of Great Britain and the United States and their association with the Soviet Union and China in leading the free world;

3. When possible establish the organization of the United Nations;

4. In the meantime give nations representation on international bodies on a non-veto basis;

BATTLE AGGRESSION

5. Support the organization of force against aggression and for this purpose be willing to make all necessary commitments and contributions;

6. Join in the defence of Great Britain and this continent;

7. Join in measures to promote trade by removing restrictions, etc. and by co-ordinated domestic policy to promote maximum employment and maximum production at fair prices.

Mr. Claxton said no country could have a foreign policy without a sufficiently united body of opinion behind it and there should be no unity in a nation unless there were a clearly defined foreign policy.

"Recent elections show great division in Canada but it is hoped that the great majority of Canadians will see that their interest lies in supporting a policy along the lines I have indicated," he said.

It was necessary not merely to have peace but to make peace profitable and the essentials to the reconstruction of the world.

1. Agree the force to stop aggression;

2. Agree in international organizations to promote the production of food and goods at fair prices as far as possible;

3. Organization to carry on international business;

4. Widespread recognition of common interest, which requires education in living together.

Aviation Plan By Dominions, Britain Needed

LONDON, Aug. 28.—(CP)—The empire's role in civil aviation runs a close second to the way it has been treated in Britain. One clear conclusion is that a British air force is needed.

It is that Britain and the dominions are in an agreement to form representatives can sit around a conference table with the United States and other United Nations to blue-print the world air force.

It is no secret that Britain and the dominions are far from agreement on common policy. British government spokesmen have protested that the dominions are not representatives of the empire will be held at an early date and the results of negotiations are being held.

NEED QUICK PLAN

Critics have emphasized that some plan must be formed quickly or the United States and Canada for instance, might go ahead on a common ground without waiting for the British Commonwealth to come to agreement.

Probably the most embracing plan placed before the government to date has come from the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, representing 100 makers of British front-line and super engine aircraft.

The society advocated immediate establishment of a complete dominion air force system, a monopoly, and a secure air transport service, so far the government has not agreed.

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A Letter from Home!



The job of maintaining law and order in Edmonton is now in the hands of an "international" police force. Through arrangements between civil and U.S. military authorities, city streets are now patrolled by members of both the City Police and U.S. military police. Above is a group of these stalwart lads on the steps of the City Police station. They are from front row: Constables Samuel Oleksa, Martin Griffin, John Mosa, C. W. Reed, McNeil and H. "Tiny" Little of the Edmonton force, and Sgt. Arthur C. Groll, Orange, N.J.; Sgt. Mike Z. Gavalon, Los Angeles; Sgt. Jack Hayes, Greenburgh, Pa.; Sgt. Perry J. John, U.S. Army, Camp Lee, Va. Back row: Sgt. Arthur C. Groll, Orange, N.J.; Sgt. Mike Z. Gavalon, Los Angeles; Sgt. Jack Hayes, Greenburgh, Pa.; Sgt. Perry J. John, U.S. Army, Camp Lee, Va.

Regulations forbid individuals sending newspapers overseas. The Edmonton Bulletin finds the news clip of the week for your loved ones and friends.

City business tax collections to date total \$80,628.12 as compared with \$70,097.84 in the same period last year. It is hoped to have large municipal units covering all municipalities in Alberta, in operation next year.

Many interesting items have highlighted the week's news in our home town. These include the announcement that the 1,000-foot suspension bridge over the Liard river on the Alaska Highway will be completed. The bridge will be 2,000 feet long and will cross the Peace river between Dawson Creek and Fort St. John set for Aug. 30.

Final plans for the air force parade which will mark the end of the fourth year of the war have been completed. The parade will take place at 2 p.m. September 2, with between 3,000 and 4,000 members of the air force and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Walk-Hito men 40 over the Calgary Chinooks girls at Kingsway Park Saturday. The provincial football final series now stands at one game each. Alberta is facing a possible challenge from 300 to 600 thousand when schools open this fall.

Thieves who broke into the North Star Ltd. Limited office Saturday night, punched open the safe, but found no cash; they did, however, make off with about \$15 worth of stamps. The total supply at the city power plant in building up slowly, but it is still a long way from the objective necessary before winter sets in. Canada after the war should carefully supervise settlement of the north country, and should continue to provide settlers of the area. Hon. Herbert Anscombe, British Columbia minister of public works, said in Edmonton on Monday.

Found in a state of exhaustion and near death from blood loss, John Gray, 58-year-old farmer of the area, was rushed to the hospital Saturday night but died at 9 a.m. Sunday. It is believed he slacked his work on an axe-wielding log wood.

Crashing trucks on 101 street near 110 avenue, one street-car crashed into another Monday night and both motorists were taken to the hospital. The accident was believed to have occurred when a street-car was backing up.

The time for filing income tax returns has been extended to August 31. William J. H. Marshall, alias Clinton, alias, Barstow, alias Beasme, alias Houseney, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses, was sentenced to 10 years in the next sitting of supreme court. Bail was set at \$5,000.

The Bpr. K. S. Otley, Christ Church Cathedral and the Rev. F. G. L. Green, St. Joseph's Cathedral, have been recommended by the H.M.C.S. "Nanook" a three-term program of studies for the University of Alberta in the post-war period, has been recommended by the spiritual committee.

Senator James G. Scruggs of Nevada will deliver the dedicatory address formally presenting to Canada the suspension type bridge recently constructed over the Peace River.

More than 8,000 ration books were distributed in Edmonton during the three-day distribution period.

Lillian Kathleen Tward, C.W.A.C. who joined the army a few days before her eighteenth birthday received high praise as a typical Canadian girl in uniform.

To date 302 tons of mail and 120 tons of scrap metal have been shipped from the Peace River country.

The Yanks went out in the last-of-the-war tour of the city, having been defeated by the A-66s 61 Thursday night in the opening game of the series.

Tomorrow the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service, colloquially called the "Wrens," will celebrate the five anniversary of its founding. At the same time the Canadian Women's Army Corps will bring in a week of observation and celebration the second anniversary of its founding.

Whether it will carry with it the promise of more of the same.

Best of everything until next week.

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People You Meet May Be Seen in Manifold Workaday Activities



Jim Pickett, 10055 80 Avenue, deliveryman for the Edmonton City Dairy, on his morning rounds.

People you meet—how many hundreds of people do YOU nod at, even speak to, without knowing who they are or whence they come?

The butcher, baker, iceman: You talk to them, ride to work with them every day, and their very faces become part of the fabric of your life.

Every day the milkman brings part of the breakfast. You are taken to work by a street-car motorman, buy coffee from a pretty waitress at mid-morning. Then you go out to lunch, served by more waitresses, meet business contacts go home with the help of another street-car operator.

For supper, your food has been brought from the butcher, the grocer and the baker. During the day, the iceman has come with his wares.

Then, while you eat supper, the phone rings, as it has a dozen times during the day. The paper-boy has called, as has the minister of your church, during the afternoon.

After a while, you step out to a favorite movie-palace. You buy tickets from one girl, are shown to our seats by another whom you cannot see in the drama-thick blackness. On the way home, you drop into the nearest coffee-shop, and meet another waitress and cashier.

All these people, and hundreds of others—the plumber, the laundryman, the insurance salesman, the school teacher, the office stenographer—they are as much a part of your daily life as you yourself.

Without them, without a single one of them, life as you know it, would change considerably. True, there are machines, but machines cannot replace men—they can only replace labor.

All of these workers, who may feel happy about their work or sad about it, are as necessary as life itself. They may not know it, may not feel it, but without them no city would exist, or hear the roar and rumble of business.

For they are the people you meet—and they are the city.

On this picture page, *The Edmonton Bulletin* presents an infinite fraction of that army which keeps our City of Edmonton in motion—"People you meet!" S.A.W.



Mrs. Will Werner, 10038 83 Avenue, receives her paper from delivery boy, Jack Gerrard, 8015 95A Street. Mrs. Werner has been a subscriber to *The Bulletin* for more than 25 years.



Three well-known city postmen, all with more than 35 years' service to their credit. From the left, E. H. Taylor, 11757 102 Avenue; E. Bodnaruk, 74 Street and 107 Avenue, and A. Forrest, 10029 108 Street.



One of the city's water and light meter-readers, James Hunter, 9530 103 Avenue.



Harry Woolridge, 9743 93 Street, Dominion Bank messenger. He has served the bank for 20 years.



Fred Wood, 11731 79 Street, a street railway motorman for 21 years.



Miss Vivian J. Junkin, 10419 100 Avenue, information clerk with the city telephone service.



Harry Parkes, 9725 100 Street, deliveryman for the Arctic Ice Co., with ice for Mrs. Albert Shirley, 9708 100 Street.



City traffic officers Edward MacRae, 11155 97 Street, who has seen 13 years' service with the police, and Bob Hughes, 10416 91 Street, with 23 years' service.



Frank Visser, 11149 96 Street, deliveryman for 13 years with McGavin's Bakery. Visser puts in most of his spare time training as a member of the 2nd (Reserve) Battalion, Loyal Edmonton Regiment, in which unit he is M536089 Cpl. Frank Visser.

—Photos by Alfred Blyth Studios.

All Are Invited to Inspect the Building Before and After the Service

The Bulletin's RASHOW

by Hal Dean

DUKE Campbell, who handles the horses of the Braxide Stable of Montreal, the Whittier Park Stock Farm, Omar's Gift for Scotty Kennedy and Brooms Stoney Farm, added nine winners and earned \$8,175 to lead all trainers on the prairie racing circuit this season, according to a list prepared by Lou Davies of Winnipeg.

Campbell's total was largely brought about by the brilliant win of Western Prince in the Canadian Derby which he earned \$4,725. Duke, however, had only the first 36 days of the season to build up the winning total, as he did not train at the summer meeting at Calgary. In addition to the nine wins, Campbell also had seven second, four thirds and four fourths.

L. W. Marks of Lexington, Kentucky who brought up a useful stable of 12 horses, amassed a total of \$7,225. The Marks' trained performers were exceptionally consistent and scored 35 firsts (third highest), 14 seconds, 16 thirds and 10 fourths at Winnipeg, Regina and Saskatoon.

JOHANSEN LEADING TRAINER
JOHANSEN E. JOHANSEN of Calgary, who shipped his charges over the entire circuit in the summer meeting, was the leading conditioner in the list of winning races. He added no less than 20 winners, but ranked third in actual winnings with \$6,840. Johanzen collected prize money in 14 races and finished third in 19 races. He was fourth in seven.

T. H. Burton of Calgary had the second highest number of winners, 17, and came fourth in earnings with \$5,830. Burton won 18 seconds, 15 thirds and four fourths in nine races. Anita King of Los Angeles, Cal., only with seven winners, but with seven places and one third, but wound up in this fifth place earnings with \$4,885. J. F. Noel, Regina, had 12 firsts, 11 seconds, 13 thirds and four fourths for sixth place with \$4,830.

Browns Defeat Tigers 3-1

Walters won a two-run eighth and eighth of St. Louis' nine hits in the first four innings. Harry Walker was the only Cardinal to get a safety after the fourth.

Bucky Walters Hurls Reds To 3-2 Victory Over Cards

CINCINNATI, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Behind the pitching of veteran Bucky Walters, Cincinnati defeated St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 in a National League game here Friday night.

Walters gave up two runs and eight of St. Louis' nine hits in the first four innings. Harry Walker was the only Cardinal to get a safety after the fourth.

A crowd of 20,383, the largest to witness a night game in this season, saw the contest.

ST. LOUIS.—611 000-2-1
Cincinnati. 62 000-3-1
Str. K. and W. Cooper; Walters and Mueller.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Cubs' second pitcher, 30-day-old, pitched a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates last night.

The Cubs' victory was the first since the Cubs came to the city in 1936. The Cubs' victory was followed by Harry Loefer's loss to the Pirates.

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Harlem Hammer Piles Up Points While Being Chased Around

Armstrong Loses To Robinson

Quits Ring

Sugar Takes Every One of Ten Rounds

Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley

BULLETIN

BY SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Henry Armstrong was handed a 10-round trouncing by Sugar Ray Robinson on Friday night and immediately afterward announced his retirement from the ring.

The only man ever to hold three world championships simultaneously, the game little warrior dropped every one of the 10 rounds to Robinson, according to the Associated Press score card. That, too, was the end of Armstrong's career.

Now MANY FEET HAVE 40 SHEEP, THE SHEPHERD AND HIS DOG?

Answer Monday

Scoring 140 to Robinson's 143 points last night, he chased the Harlem Hammer all around the place, but Ray just kept going, boxing him around the ring from side to side, and piling up points with long left jabs and occasional swinging rights. None of these had Henry in danger of a knockout at any time, but it merely served to keep him at a distance while Ray made sure of the victory.

Warily he tried to finish, but with legs far too ancient to keep step with the jumping jive of the younger fighter from up-town, Henry showed himself unable to make the little buzzsaw had finally run down.

THE HOTEL WITH BULLET PROOF ROOMS
NABO HOTEL, IN NABO, ARIZONA, IS SITUATED JUST ACROSS THE INTERNATIONAL BOUNDARY FROM SONORA, MEXICO AND DUE TO THE MANY REVOLUTIONS AND STRAY BULLETS THE WALLS WERE BUILT OF ADZE 3 FEET THICK AND THE ROOMS WERE ADVERTISED AS "BULLET PROOF"

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PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Fritzie Zivic said Wednesday he has abandoned tentative plans for a fight with Jake La Motta at New York Sept. 2 because of a cut over his eye he received last Monday night when he dropped a 10-round decision to lightweight

The former world's welterweight champion said he also is angling for a return bout with Montgomery, to be held here Sept. 27.

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Death Writes the Last Edition

By ADELINE McFRESH

CHAPTER XII
"HELLO, Blair," he said when he followed Mary Evans into the room. "You wanted to see me?" Sam Blair nodded curtly. "This is Mrs. Cleveland," he introduced Pat. "She's the girl who followed me from the bridge project." A shadow of apprehension flitted across Blair's face and his cold grey eyes swept around the room before he spoke. "How do you do, Ma'am? There was no hint of concern in his tone. Then he turned back to the police man. "What do you want of me?" "We want you for the murder of Joe Parker and Randolph Altherton," Dave announced quietly when Blair hesitated. "What's that?" he asked Blair, but Blair's hand was poised over his gun.

"Did you say Altherton?" Pat asked her. "That's right," Pat Randolph Altherton brother. "It was then that George Rand acted. "One brave hand shot out and drew Pat to him, directly between him and Sam Blair's gun. The other hand fished into his coat pocket, reappearing clutching a vicious-looking automatic. "All right," he barked at Blair. "Don't move, any of you."

"Now, that's better," Rand's voice was silky with satisfaction. "Don't say of you move a muscle... That means you, too, Elmer!" he rapped for Dave had tensed to lunge forward. "One move and—He jabbed the gun hard into Pat's back by way of finishing the sentence. "So you did kill them?" Dave, they all knew, was making a desperate play for time. "Yeah, I killed 'em. "Mind telling us why?" "Well, you're an smart, suppose you tell it yourself!" "All right," Dave agreed, "I will. You and brother Randolph have run the Altherton Construction Company all these years. He was just a dope, and a badly frightened one at that. So badly frightened that, when he got the jitter, you killed him to save your own skin. Then Joe Parker found out that he had been suspected for a long time—that inferior material was going into every building or bridge that your outfit put up—you killed him. But you shouldn't have written that threatening letter on his own type writer. That was the tip-off."

HOLD EVERYTHING



"He looked at George Rand. The gun was still uncomfortably close to Pat. "So he went on," using Parker's own typewriter and sending those red lines to his funeral with Randolph Altherton's card. "He showed his hand. It was a little too obvious, especially after your brother told Pat that he knew nothing. I should have finished you off that night in Parker's house, Elmer!" George Rand Altherton screamed his words with a shout that whirled around toward the dining room door.

"Clem, Mary, Dave and Pat went back into the house. "Dave, do you mind telling me just how you found out about George Rand?" Pat's curiosity immediately got the best of her. "Altherton!" he grinned sheepishly. "Well, chicken, money works wonders sometimes. I merely suggested to that cute redheaded stoolie out of a sock."

CURIOUS WORLD

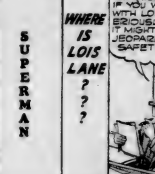


"The END" Berlin Declares Invasion of Italy Is Not Imminent LONDON, Aug. 28.—(CP)—The German overseas radio said Friday that "information available from the central Mediterranean does not indicate imminent invasion of the Italian mainland by the Allies."

Sweden Protesting Sinkings by Nazis STOCKHOLM, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Swedish Foreign Office announced Friday that a protest in the German government is being drafted against the sinking of two Swedish fishing boats by two German minesweepers.

Metal Released For Ash Sifters OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—(CP)—The Prices Board announced today that a limited supply of metal has been released for the manufacture of a "limited number" of ash sifters and sieves, and that they will be on the market in about three weeks.

BLINDMAN'S BUFF

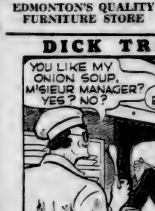


"We had lots of fun yesterday!" cried YELLOW-haired Susie May. "We played Blindman's buff!" Here is a picture of Susie May and BROWN-haired Teddy and BLACK-haired Betty playing Blindman and she is chasing Betty while Teddy claps his hands behind Susie May to let her situation.

Susie May wears a dress that is printed all over with PINK rose RED light flowers. Her socks and bow in the hair are PINK, too. Betty wears a YELLOW sock. Teddy wears dark BROWN trousers and TAN shoes. The blue has a big white collar and white tie. Both Susie May and Teddy's shoes are BLACK. The grass is GREEN and so are the leaves of the apple tree. Of course, the apples are RED and the trunk is GRAY (use BLACK lightly). The pink and blue in the children's clothes PINK and their lips RED. Teddy's eyes are BLUE. Print the border of this picture ORANGE color (use RED and YELLOW mixed), and the jumping BLU.

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ORPHAN ANNIE



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"GEE! AFTER THAT, I GUESS WE'RE ALL SET! IN MAYOR CALLIN' MAMES IT SORTA OFFICIAL, EN?"

"OH LOOK! THAT'S HIS WIFE, GNOY—"

"I DON'T NOTICE YOU WALKING SO MUCH—BUT YOU'RE BUSY DOING GOOD, OF COURSE!"

GASOLINE ALLEY



"HOW DO YOU DO IT, CORP? I SAW YOU WALKING WITH THAT LITTLE WURSE. SHE'S FALLEN FOR YOU LIKE A TON OF BRICK."

"SHE'S RIGHT IN YOUR MITT. BUT ME, WOLF MAGILL, WHERE DO I STAND? I'VE MADE FOR EVERY NURSE IN THE PLACE AN IN RIGHT WHERE I STARTED FROM."

"NO KIDDIN'?"

"YOU'D THINK I WAS CASTOR OIL OR SPINACH OR POISON IVY. I CAN'T SELL MYSELF. ANY TECHNIQUE MUST BE WRONG."

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HER WHIP



"HER WHIP, HER BLACK SNAKE WHIP! THE ONE SHE CAUGHT ME TRACY WITH. SHE ORDERED ME NEVER TO TOUCH IT. BUT—"

"BUT SHE'LL AWAY—AT WORK ENJOYING HERSELF TO WALK THE SAME AS SO MANY WITHOUT CARES!"

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McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
Chief Card Authority

When a pair stops short of game and then discovers that the cards do not make game and even a possible slam, an argument usually starts. I intend to argue on today's hand. South said, "I opened a minimum and you opened a half trick. Over two diamonds, I bid two hearts to show a minimum hand. When you bid two spades, I kept the bidding open by bidding two no trump. And three diamonds, I thought it was a sign-off."

In my opinion, South was entirely wrong. When he signed the hand off at two hearts, North made a very

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Declarer

South West North East
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Declarer—None vul.
♠ 8 4 3 7 2 1
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constructive bid of two spades, which an opening bidder could not pass. South had two no trump

was correct. North's three diamonds were another constructive bid, practically telling partner that the distribution was no diamonds and four spades. North did not jump the bid to four diamonds because he feared that there was no trump jump the bid to the maximum on the hand; and he did not want to force his partner to bid four no trump. Just in bidding three diamonds, North had hoped that if South had not jumped the bid, there might even be a slam in this hand.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

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Wife Gets Heavy End of Job and Never Makes Excuses But Males Clever Enough to Originate Universal Pretext

Universal Pretext

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wants to know why bachelors and

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commonly known as being "a tired

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Points For Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

This Not This

Another "You have to tell me

more about this project of yours,

because I am not a parent. You

know, before I can answer you

I can say either yes or no. Especially

I know more about it."

The best parent is neither a "no" parent nor a "yes" one; but an

intelligent, understanding individual who gives consent or forbids for

logical and consistent reasons.

Branches of the A.W.I. in the

Lacrosse constituency were widely

separated and found it hard to meet

for conferences. This year they

acted the content of the Provincial

Council to discuss a consti-

tutional organization, some joining

the School of Agriculture re-

cently. Mrs. Andrew Anderson

was on citizenship at the meeting.

Mrs. Madick also spoke briefly.

Members will fill a duty bag and

have made a contribution to the

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McCoys Health Service

In my experience I have found

the primary cause of arthritis is a

toxic condition brought by changes

in body chemistry. In most cases

the systemic toxemia is produced

by poisonous bacteria which in-

fect arising from faulty elimina-

tion. It is well known that the

patient with arthritis is almost in-

variably constipated.

The constipation caused by in-

adequate functioning of the colon

and if this organ is studied with the

McCoys certain abdominal condi-

tions are likely to be found such as

proptosis, adhesions, gas or stool

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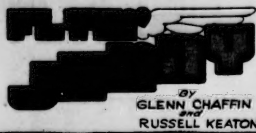
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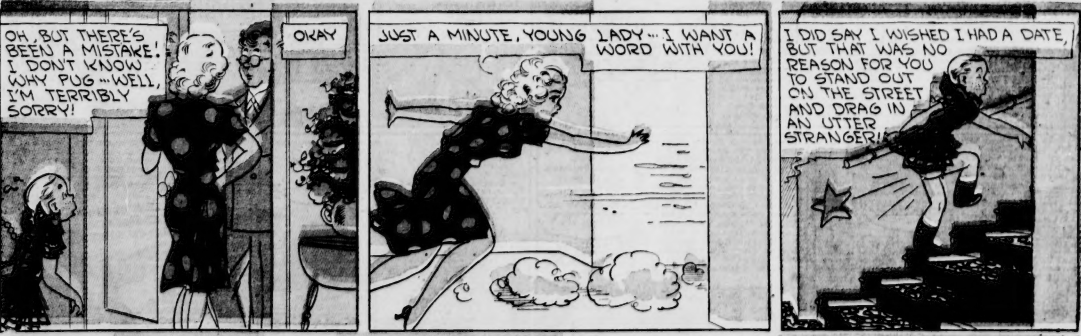
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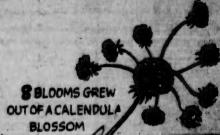
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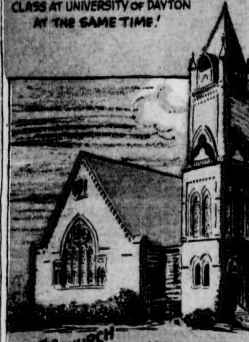
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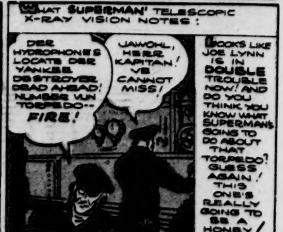
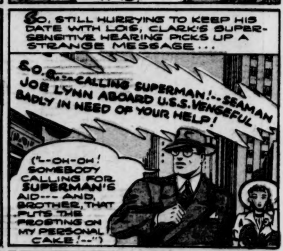
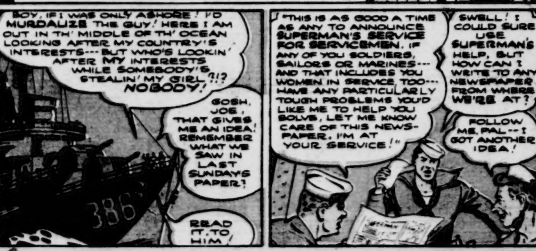
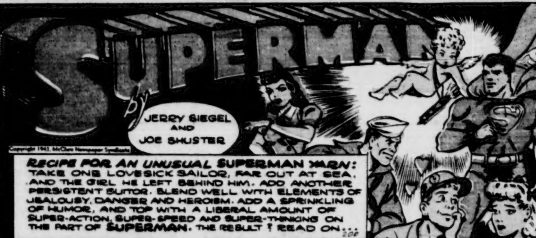
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